# SUMMER OUTINGS

son Hutchins, \$5; Mrs. Walter Stilson

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Foster, \$10: Gilbert C. Kniffin, \$8: Mrs.

Mary L. Dunlap, \$1.50; Miss Georgia Robertson, \$10; Miss Mary B. Clark, S; Ken-

Associated Charities Extends Its

Work and Establishes

Camps.

LIST OF THE CONTRIBUTORS

A white city is going up at Camps
Good Will and Get Well, Rock Creek
Park, and at Camp Pleasant, Lincoln
Heights. The summer outings committee
of the Associated Charities has adopted
white for all its painted structures, both
inside and out. The only deviation is
the khaki tents and the awnings of the
recreation pavillon. The interior walls
of the administration building of Camp
Good Will have been re-whitened and the
barn and outbuildings are receiving a
been adopted as the best symbol of
cleanliness.

In addition to the sixty-six tents, two
large sleeping porches have been constructed at two of the camps. The
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has been donated and the labor contributed by volunteer workers.
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With the establishment of Camp Get Well another link in the chain of summer outings for poor children and their mothers has been added. Hitherto the workers of the Associated Charities have at times been unable to send the family away to the country because there was a nursing mother shad ill baby for whom adequate provision could mot be made. Now with the fully equipped haby camp these mothers and infants can be provided for while the other children are being looked after next door at climp Good Will.

Camp Ged Well is designed for extremely ill bables who cannot be cared for at either Camp Good Will or the Children's Country Home. Every physician working among poor babies has the privilege of recommending bis filest bables for a stay at the camp. The length of time of this stay will be designed of the child. Some bables may be there a week, some may be there for several weeks. As soon monds, 21; Robert Pinym, 25; Mrs. Sallie with the first province of the stay will be designed of the child. Some bables may be there a week, some may be there for several weeks. As soon monds, 21; Robert Pinym, 25; Mrs. Sallie with the chain of the stay will be designed for the complete of the country bears of the camp. The length of time of this stay will be designed for the child. Some bables may be there a week, some may be there for several weeks.

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Will.

Special arangements have been made with the Children's Country Home, through their president. Mrs. Murray Merritt, \$15; Mrs. Benjamin H. Bucking-

chairman of the summer outings com- John J. Duff. \$35. mittee: Capt. Andrew Parker, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Brown, committee secretary, and Mrs. Edna Keene Bushee, superintendent of Camp Good Will; Rev. W. D. Jarvis, D. D., is chairman of the Camp Pleasant committee; Dr. George W. Cabaniss, treasurer, and Dr. J. H. N. Waring, medical director and super-intendent of Camp Pleasant; Mrs. Louis Simon is chairman of the committee Camp Get Well; Dr. Louise Tayler Jones, resident physician, and Miss A. Victoria Hagelin, superintendent of

amp Get Well.

Many responses are being received from out of town and the summer homes Milton, \$1; Mrs. J. B. Milton, \$1; 3 of Washington residents. Showing thats of Washington residents. Showing thats the needs of those left behind are not forgotten. Accompanying the donations are expressions of regret that the particular gifts cannot be doubled and trebled in size.

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SELLING PAPERS "FOR THE CAUSE."



MRS. GATES PERRY, Of Florida, who, with Miss Virginia Arnold, stood at the Treasury corner yesterday afternoon and made money for suffrage movement.

## Women 'Newsies' Sell Papers on the Street

Suffrage Journal Peddled by Miss Virginia Arnold and Miss Gates Perry-Sales Are

Misses Irone Russell, Constance Foss, Emily Russell, Helen Colbert, Marcia Foss, Marion Russell, and John J. No-lan, \$7.52; Cash, \$10; L. Tucker Randolph,

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Bancroft Davis, \$35; Mrs. Emily B. Pen

Mrs. Luther R. Smith, \$2; Miss H. S. Milton, \$1; Mrs. J. B. Milton, \$1; Mrs.

William H. H. Southerland, \$10. For Camp Pleasant (colored) the fol-

BAND CONCERTS TO-DAY.

Br the band of the Fifteenth Cavalry Regiment, Arthur S. Whitcumh, losder, at

March, "Kaiser Frederick"..... Friedemann

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever".. Sousa

CONCERT, BAND STAND.

Grand march, "Tannhauser",.......Wagner Idyl, "Graum Der Seunerin" ("Moun-

tain Maiden's Dream")............Labitsky Cornet solo, "Lost Chord"......Sullivan

Sergi. Illingworth.
Serenade, "Alla Stella Confidente"
("Bright Star of Hope")........Bobandi

By the United States Engineer Band,

Julius Kamper, leader, at Washington Bar-

Solo for different Instruments.

"Ethors from the Metropolitan Opera

Caurdas, "Der Geist des Wajewoden" ..

Medley overture, "The Sunny South"... Lamps

"Evening Star" (from

....Wagner

.......Dalber

Fort Myer, 11 a. m.

"Tambauser") ...

March, "Our Director" ....

Guard mount,

racks, I p. m.

March, "Old Comrades".

The Le Droit Union held its monthly meeting June 6 at "Vacation Lodge," the summer residence of the Y. M. C. A., This Time It Is, Who Drove Horse Cherrydale. At the meeting the ladies pledged their support to the campaign for erecting a drinking fountain at the Georgetown, \$5; Miss Mary E. Shaw, 5 cents; Mrs. Isadore Letcher, \$5; Mrs. Bertie Brooks Lewis, \$5. northeast corner of the Treasury Build-

Miss Kidwell

After the chapter meeting the ladies visited the homes of the members residing in Herndon, returning at 5 o'clock Hungarian Lower House Elects to Mrs. Roby's for dinner. At 6:30 o'clock they left for Washington after a most enjoyable day spent with the Hern-

ceedings for absolute divorce against her returned. A co-respondent is named. Attorney E. B. Frey appears for the

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#### PARIS HAS MYSTERY.

Into Seine River.

Paris, June 22.—Mystery surrounds the finding of a cab and a drowned horse in the Seine at Levallois-Perret. A woman on a barge saw something like a dead animal and a carriage in the water, and called the attention of the police to her discovery. The dead animal, when raised to the surface, turned out to be a horse

Will? Whenever he runs he falls head of the country. He wrote a note in pencil and pinned it to his shirt, so when Keeper White it it is reported the boy has talked often of the boy has talked often of the boy has talked often of the country.

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12. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Roby at Herndon, Va. The regent, Mrs. M. E S. Davis, presided. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. H. C. Bready, followed by an original poem of greeting. After the transaction of regular business, the members enjoyed two readings by Mrs. Devis.

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Mrs. Croissant, regent of Mary Desha. Chapter. and several visitors living in Herndon were present.

During the day the Washington lades were entertained by the Herndon members of the chapter.

In the morning they enjoyed an auto ride. At 1 o'clock lunchson was served at the home of Mrs. Ernest Roby, followed by music by Mrs. Dawson and Miss Kidwell.

#### LAWMAKERS IN FIGHT.

Speaker Amid Confusion.

Vienna, July 22.-The Hungarian Lower Wants Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Alice P. Smith yesterday filed proceedings for absolute divorce against her

ceedings for absolute divorce against her husband. Warren L. Smith. They were husband. Warren L. Smith. They were additionally the section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greeted with gether until last October, when the wife shouts of "Infamous scoundrel!" Deputy says, he deserted her and has not since the section of the opposition, and continued the voting united the section of the opposition, and continued the voting united the section of the opposition, and continued the voting united the section of the opposition, and continued the voting united the section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of a speaker would take place at once, he was greated with should be section of the se

## SHERMAN IS GLAD

He Says Job of Presiding in Senate Is Both Pleasing and Congenial.

Utica, N. Y., June II-Vice President Sherman issued the following statement at his home here to-night, following the

at his some here to-night, tollowing the receipt of a dispatch from Chicago apprising him of his renomination for the Vice Presidency.

"I am not unmindful of the honor conferred by the nomination by the Republican National Convention. To appreciate its full sinificance one must remember the conferred by the conferred to the co ate its full sinificance one must remember that not for three-quarters of a
century has a renomination been accorded to any one for the Vice Presidency.
"It has long been known to my close
personal friends that my preference was
to ratire from public office at the close
of the present term, and at no time have
I been a candidate for renomination. I
have been too greatly hopored by the
party, however, to decline further service
when its lenders and its representatives
by their convention action have expressed
a belief that that service was required.
"My service as Vice President has
been both agreeable and congental, and

been both agreeable and congental, and I believe has been acceptable to the Senate. My desire to reitre was based on a wish to devote more time to my private affairs and to have remaining moderate amount for rest and recre-

#### LEONARDO DA VINCI FIRST AERONAUT

Manuscript Found Showing that Italian Tried to Fly as Well as Paint.

Paris. June 22.—To-morrow, the anniversary of the battle of Solferino, which was fought on June 24, 1859, France and Italy will unite in honoring the memory of Leonardo da Vinci, who four centuries ago wrote a remarkable treatise on the flight of birds. The manuscript went through strange vicisaltudes, and the work was not published until 1893. The great artist, who was not only

painter and sculptor, but also architect, engineer, and scientist, revealing his genius in every one of these capacities, was the author of the first work on me-

Through their president. Mrs. Mursal parts and their mothers.

Giving Personal Service.

Mrs. Louis A. Simon, chairman of the committee on Camp Get Well, will remain in Washington during the entire summer to be at hard as columner house. Steper. Dr. Louis Tayler Jones.

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The director of the vocational training in the Washington outline her service.

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In it are found the first technical designs for imitation wings. In this macritine the aviator was to occupy a horition, which is now worrying many of the solution of the sixty-five problems.

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on the part of our local charities in working elegether for the interest of th

afternoon. Different women will volun-teer to play the role of the "newsie" each week. The money obtained from the sale though all the revolutions mentioned may of the papers will be added to a fund being raised for the purpose of establishing a woman's suffrage heidquarters in washington.

The papers will be added to a fund bappen, there is time for it to recover being raised for the purpose of establishing a woman's suffrage heidquarters in parts are capable of strong resistance so that they may safely withstand the fury On Friday evening, June E. Myra B. Eright Camp, No. 7227, R. N. A., beld a Children's meeting in East Washington Hall. Neighbor M. K. Bostie, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Oracle Alice A. Duncan, who welded or acle Alice A. Duncan, who welded the committee in a few words. Little is a committee in the commi

and Neighbor Martha McCaffrey, city supervising deputy of the R. N. A., made short talks to the children. In the children in the children in the children by Raymond Ragiand, Agnes Blakeney, and Jean Ayler. Refreshments were served.

A number of concerts, dances, and other flight. In the "De Subtilitate" of Jefunctions will be given this summer for rome Cardan, who cast a horoscope for the purpose of swelling the fund. The first concert will be held July 24.

The second person to whom Mrs. Perry age occurred: It (flight) has turned out sold a paper yesterday was a brother of Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association.

How Tapple Enns.

"What is the matter with your dog. Will? Whenever he runs he falls head of the country.

There is relief for New Jersey at last.

It has been discovered that bats are sure destroyers of mosquitoes, and at present a Texas town has gone into the business of bat raising to combat the pest. Dainty tittle bird houses where the bats can roost have been built on the public

## Magnolia Blossom



of that the election of a speaker would take place at once, he was greeted with shouts of "Infamous scoundrel!" Deputy Kovacz, a member of the opposition, rushed up and overturned the voting urn, but was himself knocked down and belabored by members of the majority.

A free fight followed around his prostrate body, but the minority was soon overpowered, and Herr Kovacz, bleeding and dishevelled, managed to crawl out of the chamber.

That it works as well as a gasoline torch is the claim for a new kerosene torch for plumbers that an Illinois man hand at ODONNELL'S DRUG STORE, bod F Street Northwest, has patented.

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#### ABOLISH KISSING? 'NEVER,' SAYS WILEY

Osculation Is Abolished After He Is Dead.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food ex-Wiley. When you address the illustrous petition has taken a most intense in-food expert now you must say "Hon terest. Harvey W. Wiley, M. D., Sc. D."

He is really all of that. Last Wednesday morning he was all of this minus three letters. Those letters were "Sc. D." They were conferred upon the food faction, the solution of the sixty-five

who were evidently of that opinion For consolation prizes cash awards agwith respect to the kissing of their daughters. But for myself I think it is rather a danger to one's health to refrain from kissing. Many a young man Fourteenth Street Northwest.

for behind them in their opposition to prohibitory osculation is Hon. Harvey Wiley, M. D., Sc. D.

r young woman is likely to be made thi y being kept from experiencing the joys

#### PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF.

Long Criminal Record Too Heavy Handicap for Charles Hamilton. New York, June 22.-Facing the pros-

made a trial of it; Leonarde da Vinci, ade of imprisonment, Charles Hamilton, of whom I have spoken, has attempted convicted of burglary in General Sessions to fiy, but he was not successful. He this week, hanged himself in his cell in the two convicted on a morning was a great painter." the Tombs early to-day. Since the age more than a month ago. the Tombs early to-day. Since the age
of twenty Hamilton, who was thirty
years of age, had done little except drift
queathed 550,000 in real estate and securin and out of prisons in different parts lifes to young William. Since that time

cient for Hamilton's purpose. He made a noose, slipped it around his neck, and fastened one end to a bar at the top of the door. He had been dead several minutes when the keeper cut him down.

Hamilton was sentenced by Judge RoHe made a warrant charging that the boy is incorrigible was issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotert said that they do not think their son has been kidmapped and that he will return home in salsky to four years and six months in Sing Sing for burglary.

American Boomerang Thrower. An American hunter who carries boor erangs instead of a repeating shotgun erangs instead of a repeating shotgun is a curiosity, but Vernon Tantilinger, a St. and Binders Ends Joseph. Mo., nimrod, uses the Australian weapon when he goes after ducks. Tantlinger is an expert with the boor erang and recently bagged twelve ducks with eight throws of his club. Tantlinger says that as the statutes do not prohibit the use of boomerangs he can hunt with n the city limits whenever he can find

mode of action in killing wild ducks is to throw one boomerang into a flock when it is on the water, and when the birds rise he is ready to hurl another stick into the flock as it is bunched upon

An "invisible airship" is made of chro mium, an alloy which takes on a high polish, and the theory is that its invisibility will be accomplished by the reflectqualities of the metal.

Fruit with Ambition

the Atchison Globe "What is a grapefruit?" one Atchinon At the Office, man saked another recently.
"A grapefruit," answered the one appealed to, "is a lemon that has had a chance and taken advantage of it.

#### READY TO RECEIVE PICTURE ANSWERS

Pure Food Expert Don't Care if Interest in Washington Herald's Booklovers' Contest Shows No Abatement

With June 26, the first day on which pert and former Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, ton Herald Booklovers' Contest should acquiring an elaborate handle to his be submitted to the Contest Editor only name. It is no longer just plain "Doc" a few days off, the interest in the com-

"When can I send in my answers?" has gotten to be a frequent inquiry, indi-

"But do you think it is a menace to ublic health." he was asked,
"I have known mothers," he replied.

HEIR TO \$50,000 MISSING.

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Gone from Home for Five Weeks.

From the New York Herald. Through the visit of a truant officer to the boy's home it was learned yesterday that William Rotert, thirteen years old, of & Reservoir Avenue, Jersey City, heir to \$50,000, has been missing for five weeks. The boy's father, sect of five years in prison and with Henry W. Rotert, who is a produce

it is reported the boy has talked often

## The Sale of Pictures Next Tuesday

No more pictures or binders in The Washington Herald's Booklovers' Contest can be purchased after next Tuesday. The sale will positively end at that time.

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tures. The ANSWER BINDER, with the full set of pictures used in the contest-

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